

## H. HACKFELD & CO.

EXPERT TO RECEIVE PER  
**GERMAN BARK CEDER!**  
SHORTLY DUE FROM BREMEN  
A WELL SELECTED CARGO  
OF—  
**ENGLISH,**  
GERMAN AND FRENCH GOODS!  
CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING:

A Full Assortment of Prints, all styles,  
new and desirable patterns.  
White Cottons, Herreshoff's White Long Cloth,  
A. H. and B.  
Brown and Blue Cotton Drill, Brown Cotton,  
Blue Cotton, Heavy Denim, Hickory Stripes,  
Red Ticking, Turkey Red Cotton,  
Blue Flannel, White Linen, assorted  
widths and qualities,  
Water-Proof Cloth, White Mole-skin,  
Fine French Merinos, Reps, Buckskins,  
Fine Cashmeres, Black and Blue Broadcloths,  
Mosquito Netting,  
Linen and Cotton Sewing Thread,  
Alhambra Bed Quilts,

### A Splendid Assortment of Clothing!

Fancy Flannel Shirts,  
Dress Jumps and Overalls,  
Fine Merino Undershirts,  
Merino Socks,  
Cotton Socks and Stockings,  
Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs,  
Heavy Blankets,  
Fine Silk Umbrellas,  
Linen Sheetings,  
Assorted Berber and Woolpack, Sail Twine,  
Imperial Navy Hemp Canvas, No. 90 to 6,  
Hair and Cloth Brushes, from J. Gosnell & Co.  
Fancy Soap and Hair Oil,  
Shawls, Ponchos, Plaids, Needlework,  
Imitation Jewelry,  
Lockets, Rings,  
Chains, Ornaments,

### A VERY FULL ASSORTMENT OF GERMAN, ENGLISH AND FRENCH Groceries!

Starin Candles, Ultramarine Blue,  
Epsom Salt, Castor Oil,  
Fence Wire, No. 4, 5 and 6,  
Galvanized Iron Pipe, 1 and 2 inch,  
Hoop Iron, 1, 2, 3 and 4 inch, Rivets,  
P. & P. Knives, Scissors,  
Corkscrews, Tinned Spices, Axes,  
French Calibres,  
Wrapping and Printing Paper,  
Paints and Oils, White Zinc, White Lead, &c.,  
Essence Soda and Palm Oil,  
Hill's Potions, Market Baskets,  
Brooms, Cakes and Biscuits,  
Cask Blacksmiths' Coal,  
200 Tons Best Steam Coal,  
Also a few Music Boxes & Regulator Clocks,  
A Fine Assortment of Havana Cigars,  
English and German Ale,  
Barbarian Beer, in qts. and ptes.  
Champagne, Heidelberg & Co., qts. and ptes.  
Champagne, Thoren, qts. and ptes.  
Sparkling Wine,  
Rhine Wines, Claret,  
Gin, in green boxes,  
Samples now Open at our Office, and Sales made to  
Arrive  
Orders from other Islands Filled.

## H. HACKFELD & CO.,

JUST RECEIVED  
PER  
**HAWAIIAN BARK R. C. WYLIE,**  
FROM LONDON,  
THE FOLLOWING GOODS!  
WHICH THEY NOW OFFER FOR SALE.

Groceries, Hubbard's Paint Oil,  
White Zinc, White Lead,  
Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre,  
Castile Soda, C. C. Tin Plate, Sheet Lead,  
Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Sheet Zinc,  
Galvanized Tube, Fence Wire,  
Refined Iron, White Iron Portland Cement,  
Gunny Bags, Burlap Bags,  
Printing Paper, Petroleum Barrels,  
New Oil Shooks,  
Vienna Furniture,  
Bottles & Co's., Brandy, in glass, one to four  
diamond  
Bottles & Co's., Brandy in Casks,  
Gin in Cases,  
Norwegian Ale,  
Cordage,  
Window Glass, &c., &c., &c. 550 2m

## A. W. PEIRCE & CO.

Offer for Sale  
**SHIP CHANDLERY**  
New  
WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK,  
**GROCERIES,**  
Flour & Bread!  
Lime and Cement,  
California Hay,  
—AND—  
By Steamer from San Francisco,

**Potatoes, Onions, &c.**  
Agents for  
Brand's Bomb Lances,  
Ferry Davis' Painkiller,  
Pulver Salt Works  
557-2m

## LUMBER!

**LUMBER, LUMBER,**  
ALL SORTS, SIZES & DESCRIPTIONS  
—AND—  
**BUILDING MATERIALS!**

The Yard and on the Wharf!  
—COMPRISING—  
**Nor'West Scantling, Timber!**

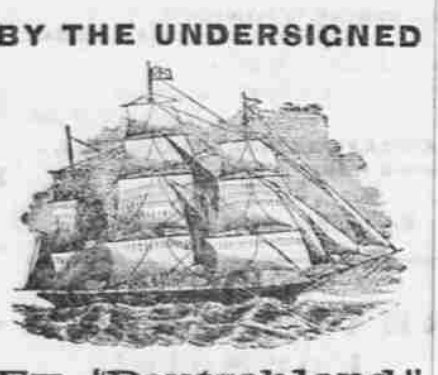
**PLANK, BOARDS,**  
**Battens,**  
**Flooring,**  
**Laths,**  
**Pickets, &c.**

**REDWOOD SCANTLING, TIMBER,**  
**Plank, Boards,**  
**Battens, Flooring,**  
**Moulding, Pickets,**  
**Laths, Posts,**  
**Wainscoting,**  
**&c. &c. &c.**  
**White Cedar and Redwood Shingles.**

**White Pine Boards,**  
**Doors, R. P. 1mo., 2mo., & Sash**  
**SASH AND BLINDS,**  
**NAILS AND GLASS,**  
**Wall Paper and Border.**  
—In Large Variety.  
**PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, VARNISH,**  
**Paint and White-wash Brushes,**  
**Locks, Hinges,**  
**Butts, Screws,**  
**Sash Weights & Line**

**AI PUULOAL SALT, ETC., ETC**  
GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN FREE OF CHARGE,  
—AND—  
At any Port in this Kingdom as per  
Contract.—

**WILDER & CO.,**  
557 3m Corner Fort and Queen Street.  
**FOR SALE**  
**BY THE UNDERSIGNED**



**Ex 'Deutschland'**  
Tons Best Smith's Coal,  
Tons Best Glasgow Splint Steam Coal,  
Bar Iron, in assorted sizes,  
**LIME JUICE CORDIALS!**  
In 1 doz. cases of the celebrated manufacture of  
JOHN GILLON & Co., Glasgow.

ALSO A FEW OF  
**Smith & Westwood's**  
**CELEBRATED STOVES AND RANGES,**  
Highly recommended by those who have tried  
them, still on hand, and will be disposed  
of at LOW Rates, to suit the times.

**The Following Machinery,**  
**One Sugar Mill, Complete**  
**WESTON'S CENTRIFUGAL MACHINES.**  
**STEAM CLARIFIERS, 400 and 500 Galls.**

**DRY GOODS!**  
Of Various Descriptions,  
**Per Bark D. C. MURRAY.**  
**LIQUORS.**

Cases Heidelberg Champagne,  
Cases Assorted Brands Champagne,  
Cases Hennessy's 1, 2 and 3 Star Brandy,  
Cases Assorted Brands Brandy,  
Cases Best Claret,  
Cases Best Scotch Whisky,  
Cases Best Holland Gin,  
Baskets Best Holland Gin, stone jugs,  
Cases Best Old Tom Gin, Cases Assorted ed Claret

**BEST AMERICAN WHISKIES!**  
Occidental, Heritage and O.F.C.

**DEMIOHNS ALCOHOL.**  
Cases Best Pale Sherry, Cases Best Old Port,  
Quarter Casks Hennessy's Pale Brandy,  
Quarter Casks Pale Sherry,  
Quarter Casks Irish Whisky,  
Quarter Casks Jamaica Rum.

**McEwan's India Pale Ale,**  
Pints and Quarts.  
Blood, Wolfe & Co's India Pale Ale, ptes and qts.  
Bass & Co's India Pale Ale, pints and quarts,  
Orange Bitters.

**ALSO, JUST RECEIVED PER KA MOI!**  
**MEWAN'S XXX STOUT,** in stone jugs,  
QUARTS AND PINTS.  
**PORT WINE,** in 3 doz. cases; **SHERRY Wine**  
in 3 doz. cases, of superior quality.

**F. T. LENEHAN & CO.**  
553-2m

**FOR SALE.**  
**Pilot Bread**  
CHEAP.

**Damaged Bread,**  
Good for Chicken Feed, &c., &c.  
**Kakaako Salt, per Bag or Ton.**  
**FIREWOOD, of the Best Quality**  
Cut up if required.

**Curb Stones.**  
**JAR. I. DOWNETT,**  
Corner Queen and Fort Streets.

## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,  
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

### A Ghost on a Whaler.

In the war with Britain of 1812, Nantucket suffered severely in loss of ships by British cruisers, and it was in her behalf, as well as the adjacent ports, that the brave Capt. Porter of the frigate Essex, was sent to the Pacific seas, and he did good service both in protecting our whalers and annoying the enemy. The ships from Nantucket would have stood a far better chance, especially with the English whalers who often made them prizes, if their quaker owners had allowed them to go armed, and various were the expedients resorted to by their commanders to counteract such unwise policy.

The good ship Hannah, newly sew, and owned by John and James Cury, left Nantucket commanded by Paul Swift, an excellent seaman and experienced whaler, and joining the fleet which was going down the coast of South America under convoy of the American sloop war Peacock as far as the neighborhood of La Plata. They there separated, and each shaped his course for the Pacific fishing grounds as best he might.

After rounding the horn, Capt. Swift, tumbled at Valparaiso, and there saw several English whalers, captured by Capt. Porter of the U. S. frigate Essex, laid up to be sold or brought to the U. S. when opportunity offered, and observing them all more or less armed, he obtained from Porter's agent the loan of two guns, and with the addition of some wooden make-believes or quaker guns for show, he put to sea feeling more comfortable in mind than when he left Nantucket. After being out about two days he fell in with the English whaler Gertrude armed with four six pounders. Swift, to windward, and showed flag, immediately giving the Gertrude a shot across her bows; to his great surprise she gave herself up at once, without even firing a gun, and the Captain came on board the Hannah bringing his papers, and the crew seemed more glad than sorry to be taken, and all they thought of was to get away from on board their own ship, not even giving a passing regard when they discovered the Quaker guns of their antagonist.

Captain Swift and his mate, Mr. Hussey, could not understand it, and suspecting some treachery, they made the Gertrude receive one or two shots; but she could not account for their easy victory over the English, usually so beligerent; but Swift determined to face the danger whatever it might be, and keeping his men under arms in case of surprise, sent the Gertrude to anchor, and he took possession of the Gertrude. He found her a well built ship in good condition, and nearly half loaded with oil, and observing the eagerness of the crew to get on board the Hannah, he divided them, and after securing all of the arms on board, told one half to remain where they were, and the other half to go on board the Hannah, and proceeded to make himself master of the ship. The Englishmen were confined for the present, in the fore-cabin, and as the Americans mingled with them they learned to their astonishment that the ship was captured by a Yankee, and the captain was on the way to Valparaiso to land what cargo she had and abandon her. This was a damper to the victors, for superstition is proverbial among sailors; but Hussey, who was a courageous man, after consulting with Swift determined to face the risk in it, if he knew there was, before abandoning so fine a prize. Accordingly he picked about twenty stalwart fellows "with no nonsense about them," who promised to stand by him, come what would, and took them aboard the Gertrude. And Swift, having secured one of her guns to the Hannah, to make her armament equal; they determined to finish loading her with oil, and if possible, take her into Nantucket, and for greater safety, it was agreed, in a few days, if all was right, to part company, and each one do the best for themselves they could.

The account the English sailors gave of the ship was, that in their first encounter with the whaler they singled out a splendid specimen, a monster in size, and as it appeared in temper too. After giving her the shot which he had sworn to, they paid out the line and followed to the place where they supposed he would rise. He came up, a vast black object, spouting blood and water in torrents, and catching sight of the boat turned in his pain and rage upon it, and crashed the bows and harpoon, he heaved down upon the three men, and the vessel was in the air. The place where they supposed he would rise. He came up, a vast black object, spouting blood and water in torrents, and catching sight of the boat turned in his pain and rage upon it, and crashed the bows and harpoon, he heaved down upon the three men, and the vessel was in the air. The place where they supposed he would rise. He came up, a vast black object, spouting blood and water in torrents, and catching sight of the boat turned in his pain and rage upon it, and crashed the bows and harpoon, he heaved down upon the three men, and the vessel was in the air.

The loss of the best harpooner, who was a brave fellow, naturally threw a damper over the whole crew, and before they had done trying out the oil groans of their dead comrade about the ship. Sometimes they seemed to come from the air above their heads, sometimes from beneath the deck, and then again close to the fore-cabin, and they were heard even in the captain's cabin. When a gale came on they were silent as if he was waiting for them to join him in the world of spirits, and at its subsidence they commenced again in even greater agony, and continued every night, and all the night, until they were nearly dead. In vain they attacked the whaler with the greatest fury to avenge his death, nothing seemed to appease his unquiet ghost until the men gave up in despair, and were going to Valparaiso to abandon the ship when they fell in with Capt. Swift. Mr. Hussey, who was the captain of the Gertrude, hardly knew what to make of the story, for being a true sailor he was not above an ingenuous degree of superstition; but he determined to have an interview with the ghost himself, instead of avoiding him, and convince him that as the ship had changed hands, he might as well accommodate himself to the circumstance and be quiet, as his comrades had done all for him that he could reasonably expect.

So when the ship was made snug for the night and the men had turned to after the first watch was set, Capt. Hussey was pacing the deck, considering whether himself would not go below, as nothing unusual had happened so far; just as he was placing his foot on the companion ladder, he heard, distinctly, and it seemed just at his elbow, a long, low sigh, he paused several minutes, but heard nothing more, when just as he was about to descend again he heard it far more distinctly, appearing to proceed from the deck beneath his feet. Just then one of the men came up hurriedly saying, "Dye hear that, cap'n, the poor fellow is here sure enough. I was lying along the gun yard and he growled so close to my ear that I felt the breath of him across my cheek." Hussey turned and went to the gun and looked all around it, then listening a few moments he heard distinctly and apparently from under the gun a long sobbing moan of great agony. "My God, Bill," said one of the men, "but he do suffer awful."

"Get the lanterns," said the captain, "we must find him and get him out of his misery." Hussey ran down into the cabin for his pistols, and while there he heard it again, a voice of most distressing import, and he felt as if he were in partition beside the cabin door. It seemed of such strength, so distinct and lifelike, and expressing such extremity of agony, that the thought crossed Capt. Hussey's mind that some one was confined in the hold and was dying of starvation. "Lift him here," he shouted, "I'll get me a ladder, I am in his wake, it isn't a dead man, it's a living one."

They rushed down the stairs, and seizing a lantern from one of them Hussey led the way, examining the stowage on either side, but finding nothing amiss, and yet the groans grew louder and more intense as they advanced till it seemed as if a Goliath was in the last throes of his dying agony. Many of the men were pale as death, but the determined courage of Hussey inspired them to follow him, and face it whatever it was. They passed through a low wide door, where empty casks were kept, and as Hussey glanced his lantern round they caught sight of a gigantic arm and hand stretched up from among the empty casks; here the sound filled every space, but had had much of the human intensity of its tone. They hastened to the port side, half expecting to find a giant chained to the floor; it proved to have once been the figure head of the ship's bows. They raised their lanterns and looked, the voice was there without a doubt. But what caused it? The ship was rolling slowly on the

long swell, and Hussey saw as she inclined, that a cask which was loosened suddenly over, and at the same time the long deep sound was seemingly emitted from it, and so it proved upon examination. In removing other casks to fill with oil this one had become loosened, and the banging about, at every roll of the ship the air rushing across the aperture, made the dismal sound much like blowing across the open nozzle of a bottle, only fifty times louder and more intense. In a storm, the noise of the rattling wind and water made it unheard and in the daytime the cleaning and working of the ship. The hang of the cask was replaced and the cask itself secured, and the ghost of the unfortunate harpooner ceased to trouble the ship further.

Swift, it is said, that he loaded the Gertrude with oil without other accident, and Capt. Hussey brought her home by various devices, through seas swarming with the enemy's ships, escaping sometimes by stratagem, and sometimes by speed, and landing safe at Nantucket sold the cargo at an immense profit, on account of the rarity of our whalers reaching our own ports.

Captain Hussey sailed in the Gertrude for fifteen years with unvarying success until he came to look upon it as a lucky thing to have a ghost aboard.—Berkshire Eagle.

### The Sea Serpent.

The existence of an immense marine monster, of singular appearance and habits, is again challenging attention. Skeptics laugh at and scientists disclaim the existence of the sea-serpent, because no remains of such a creature have been found; but ridicule and argument were alike lost on the men of 1817, who approached within thirty feet of the monster in Gloucester harbor, and saw its forked tongue dart out the length of two feet; now would it be easy to convince the fishermen and excursionists of 1875, who have seen the sea-serpent, that they were deceived by floating seaweed, or the shadow of a boat, or the sportive frolics of a school of horse-mackerel. Within a few weeks the sea-serpent has been seen in various localities by the crews of Gloucester fishing vessels, by summer residents at Swampscott and Cape Cod, and by excursionists per steamer in Boston Bay. It is described as having a body black on the back, and a head and neck which it thrust out of the water at the distance of several feet.

The sea-serpent is not a creature of the nineteenth century, as the appearance of a modern writer has led to the supposition of a new monster—bi-ocular length, his black or brownish back, or the fins or protuberances upon his color, and his peculiar, horse like head. Gloucester may be said to be the headquarters of the sea-serpent on this side of the Atlantic. It is there that he was seen as early as 1839, according to a story when a visitor to New England was told of a sea-serpent, or snake, that lay coiled up like a cable upon a rock at Cape Ann. A boat passing up with English sailors, and two Indians, they were about the serpent, but the Indians denied them, saying that if it was not killed on right they would all be in danger of their lives. It was here that, fifty-eight years ago, in August 1817, the sea-serpent was repeatedly seen; and it was here that, the same season, the best evidence of the existence of such a monster was adduced in the capture of a young one. This creature was killed by a farmer near Good Harbor Beach, with a pitchfork, and after being on exhibition for a few days at the house of Captain John Beach, was carried to Boston and examined by a committee of the Essex Institute. The Society, who pronounced it to belong to the same species as the great sea-serpent. It is described in the Register of October 1, 1817, as "about three and a half feet in length, and three inches in circumference, with thirty-two protuberances on the back. The back was black, but the knobby bunches on the back were perfect."

On the 14th of August, 1817, the sea-serpent was approached by a boat within thirty feet, and on raising his head above water was greeted by a volley from the gun of an experienced sportsman. The creature turned directly toward the boat, as if he meditated an attack; but sunk down and soon reappeared at about a hundred yards distance on the opposite side of the boat. The appearance of the sea monster as he appeared on that day was the object of a painting by "Jack" Beach, which we believe is still in existence, and a copy of which, by Joseph Davis, presented in the Rogers family, we have seen. The sea serpent, surrounded by boats, is the principal feature of the foreground, and in the background appears a good representation of that portion of the town as seen from the harbor, the principal objects of interest being the old fort, the windmill the old First Parish Church, with its spire and clock, and the Independent Christian Church. An interesting feature of the picture is the representation of a crowd of people, which were numerous about the spot, but have now all disappeared.—Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph.

**A Little Farm Well Tilled.**  
F. H. Kinney, near Worcester, Mass., commenced, in 1867, the cultivation of two acres of land, used until that time for pasture, within the limits of that city, but three and half or four miles from the business centre, and adjoining the line of the town of Hudson. This was one of the stoutest and most uninviting of hill-sides for cultivation, but favorably located for building and marketing purposes, it being on Orleans street, and in an excellent neighborhood. The land was so subsoiled the soil by cultivation of a crop of potatoes, found a market in the city for the rocks for cellar walls, and returning home took loads of manure to compost for future crops. That fall and the following spring he set three-fourths of an acre to strawberry plants and commenced building. The third season he realized \$1000 for the crop of strawberries from the three-fourths acre, and, having received enough from other crops to pay for cultivation, completed his buildings, etc. Since that time he has taken the lead in the cultivation of strawberries, and realized large profits on his investment on the branch, besides originating some new varieties which promise to be valuable additions to the list of delicious fruit. At present he has over two acres of strawberry plants, in a fine state of cultivation; and having added land from time to time till his fruit farm contained more than fifteen acres, he has set two acres of grape vines of choice varieties, which he has also cultivated quite extensively and successfully, constantly keeping the ground among them, and all square corners, and newly ploughed up land, covered with vegetables for market, which yielded a paying income.

The expense and difficulty of procuring a sufficient supply of fertilizers, and the want of employment upon the land during the winter suggested to Mr. Kinney the expediency of breeding and keeping fowls on an extensive scale, and in the spring of 1870 he commenced raising Leghorn fowls from a small stock of that breed which he had for many years kept purely bred from imported stock, secured by him at the time of their first introduction into this country. In this enterprise the same remarkable success has crowned his efforts. Intelligent and careful breeding has gained for him fabulous prices for his best specimens—from fifty to one hundred dollars each—and last year his sales of fowls amounted to over \$1500. He has raised 1000 chickens this year, and in the way of realizing nearly double that amount for them.

Another interesting feature of productive industry has been added—that of bee-keeping—and even the sweets of the wild flowers, white clover, and the blossoms of the cultivated fruit and berry, are gathered for the market by these faithful little servants. Four years ago last spring, he procured a small swarm, and now has twelve well filled hives, which he has raised from them, besides having received \$250 for bees and honey sold. Being thus favorably situated and well equipped for his business, he has produced during the past season large quantities of honey of the very finest quality, which has sold as a dollar a pound.—Rural New Yorker.

passed during July and August, is looking up a little. Exports of gold are now equalled by our imports. The calling in of bonds pays more money about, and capitalists are much more hopeful this week than last. The crops are about ready to move, navigation prospects are brighter, and public confidence in financial measures is rapidly returning. One thing moves around another, you see, and though as I said before, I am not a financier, and my predictions are not entitled to any great weight, yet no great current of eggs is set to cover down. A great current of eggs is setting towards this point from a dozen different directions, and even if the calling in of bonds and the sale of surplus gold do not produce lower prices, I cannot see why figures should go up."

She reached into the pickle barrel, slipped a cucumber, and went away wondering why her husband never knew anything.—Detroit Free Press.

**Pipes, and where They Come From.**  
Twenty thousand boxes, containing over a million clay pipes, are imported into this country annually, the greater number being the celebrated "T. D." brand. All these pipes are made in Glasgow, Scotland, and chiefly by one firm. W. White & Sons, honest old Quakers, who have been piping away for nearly a century and a half, and are now doing the largest business in that line in the world. The Davisons, of Glasgow, are also extensive pipe-makers.

For the last three or four months there has been a strike among the operatives in White's Glasgow works, and no pipes have been made, consequently there is something like a corner in the goods, but as there is a great abundance, besides any quantity of briar-woods, corn-cobs, meerschaums, &c., &c., there will be no absolute suffering for some time.

The pipe most in favor in England is the one known as the Yarn of Clay; it is pre-eminently the tavern pipe, and is the inevitable accompaniment of the mug of ale. Though not quite a yard long, it is of respectable dimensions, and therefore of very great existence. The most famous of clay pipes, however, and by far the most popular, is the T. D., as called from having these letters stamped on the bowl. These are made of good clay, and it is very rare to find one that won't "draw." Next in popularity to the T. D. is the Buffalo Horn, which is shaped like a reed, and is used in the vicinity of the great Scotch manufacturing center, and though many establishments have attempted to compete with the Whites, both in this country and elsewhere, the Buffalo pipe seems the tide of opposition, and bowls all its rivals out of sight.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

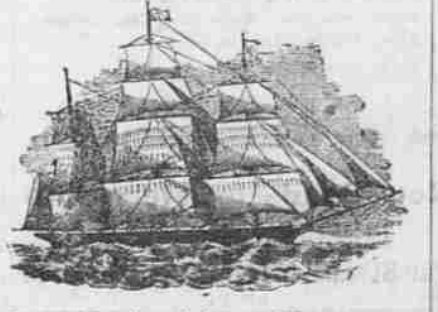
### From London Direct!

**The Hawaiian Archipelago,**  
BY MISS ISABELLA BIRD.  
London, 1875.

Beautifully Illustrated with  
Original Engravings,  
and a Large Map of the  
Crater of Haleakala,  
on Maui.  
This Work contains the most vivid description  
of Hawaiian Scenery that has  
ever been published, and  
should be in every  
Man's Library.  
Those wishing a Copy should order at once.  
Price Four Dollars.  
554 7m For Sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

### C. BREWER & CO.

OFFER FOR SALE  
**Per Bark CEYLON**



**Just Arrived from Boston.**  
**CASKS CURRELAND COAL.**  
**NEW BEDFORD OIL SHOOKS.**  
**BLACK PAINT,**  
**BARRELS ROSIN,**  
**HUBBS AND SPOKES,**  
**SWEDISH IRON.**

**Refined Iron, Round and Flat!**  
**New Bedford Pilot Brand in Casks,**  
Parker House Soap, Hunt's Axes,  
Iron Hub Wheelbarrows,  
Leather Belting, Rivets and Siles,  
**Rubber Packing!**

**FENCE WIRE, Nos. 5 & 6,**  
Rubber Hose, 1 1/2 in.,  
Brass Wire Ropes,  
Cedar Boat Boards,  
Best Castles Soda,  
**CASES DOWNER'S KEROSENE OIL, PINE**  
552 SHOOKS. 2m

**\$50 Reward!**  
I OFFER THE ABOVE MENTIONED  
REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A BOOK OF DIARY  
FOR 1874, which I believe was taken from a Writing Table  
in my Bed Room at Kapalama; the covering is Black  
Gloves, and it has my name in English and Hawaiian on  
the inside of the cover. Rise of Book about three inches  
high, and is bound in leather, and called "THE PACIFIC  
COAST DIARY FOR 1874."  
Honolulu, Oct. 1875. J. I. DOWNETT.

**BALTIMORE OYSTERS.**  
FRESH FROM THE FACTORY OF LOUIS  
McMurry & Co., received per Ceylon, in cases of two  
dozen each—400 Dozen—in one and two gross cases.  
For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. 554 7m BOLLER & CO.

**For Sale or For Lease.**  
A HANDSOME COTTAGE PLEASANT-  
ly located, with garden, &c., containing parlor, three  
bedrooms, two closets, room, kitchen and  
pantry, bathroom, servants' house, carriage house, and  
stable, all very convenient, and in perfect order. Apply to  
551 H. H. STANLEY WARD, M.B.

**CALIFORNIA POTATOES!**  
NEW FRESH RECEIVED, PER D. C.  
MURRAY. FOR SALE BY BOLLER & CO.

**Columbia River Salmon.**  
JUST RECEIVED PER J. A. FALKENBURG  
in barrels and half barrels. For sale by BOLLER & CO.

**Wilmington Pitch,**  
RECEIVED PER CEYLON, AND FOR SALE  
BY BOLLER & CO.

**INK! INK!**  
JUST RECEIVED FROM LONDON, A LOT  
OF THE BEST HEAD WRITING INK, the best ever  
offered in the world. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.  
554-1m

### Action of Alcohol on the Blood.

Alcohol, in its passage through the body first reaches the blood, and coming in contact with it, it causes the corpuscles to run closer together, and adhere in rolls; it may modify their outline, making the clearly defined, smooth outer edge irregular or crenate, or even starlike; it may change the red corpuscle into the oval form of corpuscle, in which the change is so great that if we did not trace it through its phases we should be puzzled to know whether the object were indeed a blood cell. These changes are due to the action of the spirits on water contained in the corpuscles. While these changes are going on the blood is sometimes found quite fluid, at other times it is more coagulated, for the cells united together pass less easily than they should pass through the minute vessels, and thus impede the current. Alcohol in excess acts also on the Biline of the blood. It may act in two ways, according to the degree in which it affects the water that holds the fibrine, and thus affects the power of coagulation; or it may extract the water and produce coagulation. This explains why in acute cases of poisoning by alcohol, the blood is sometimes found quite fluid, at other times firmly coagulated in the vessels.—Harvard Medical Journal.

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